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Severe Penalty Asked—

Trial Of Alleged U.S. Spy Closes

BUDAPEST, Feb. 20.—(P)—The trial of U. S. businessman Robert A. Vogeler and six others on spy charges ended today, with the prosecution demanding "the most severe punishment." Court was adjourned until tomorrow, when the verdict will be read.

Vogeler, in an abject "last word statement" to the peoples court, declared he had confessed to the charges without "any pressure or insults."

Soviets Seize 30 Trucks In Raids On Reich Metal

BERLIN, Feb. 20.—(P)—The Russians seized 30 German trucks in the last 24 hours in stepped up raids on metal shipments to and from western Berlin, U. S. sector reported today.

Western Allied officials indicated their fifth protest in a month is being prepared. Four western protest already have been delivered against these and other Soviet actions, which have been crippling Berlin's traffic with western Germany.

Every truckload of scrap steel and non-ferrous metals reaching west Berlin's outskirts since yesterday morning was impounded by Soviet zone authorities. The last German republi set in under Communist domination in the Soviet occupation zone badly needs metals for its industries.

About 20 of the confiscated trucks were bound from west Germany to Berlin. The others had been leaving west Berlin for west Germany.

British officials said later that the Russians released nine of the 30 trucks, along with the carcasses of metals. The officials said they had no other details immediately.

Urgent warnings were flashed yesterday to traffic on the main highway connecting Berlin with western Germany, after the Russians had seized 22 trucks. Today, despite these warnings, more truckloads of metals fell into Russian hands.

Maj. Gen. Alexander Kotikov, See BERLIN, Page 4

I know I have to suffer punishment," the assistant vice president of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. said, "but hope that the court will consider my request for a mild sentence and also the arguments of my lawyer."

The attorney for the 38-year-old businessman admitted to the court that Vogeler's activities "caused tears and blood," but he said Vogeler's deed cannot be considered from the same standpoint as similar acts of Hungarian citizens.

Prosecutor Gyula Alapi, the same man who prosecuted Josef Cardinal Mindszenty and former vice premier Laszlo Aajk, called Vogeler a great spy whose punishments should be commensurate with his deeds.

Alapi told the peoples court that Vogeler, 38-year-old assistant vice president of the International Telephone and Telegraph company, was a spy who lost his way "miscalculated."

Alapi made the charge after nine witnesses had paraded to the stand to testify that Vogeler and his co-defendants were guilty of sabotage and spying for the United States intelligence services.

It could not be learned immediately what possible penalties the defendants face.

Vogeler, who has pleaded guilty, was described as a "great spy."

"The sentence should bring him the fate of such persons," said Alapi, who also prosecuted Josef Cardinal Mindszenty and Josef Car-

mel. The slight, silver-haired mother of two grown boys began her college career 47 years after graduating from high school. She's a candidate for a Bachelor of Science degree in May. That she plans to study some more and follow her urge to write. (AP Wirephoto.)



MOTHER STUDIES FOR DEGREE

At an age when many women are sitting in a rocking chair and knitting, Mrs. Vera Kaczmarek (right) is pursuing a degree from Texas A&I at Kingsville. The slight, silver-haired mother of two grown boys began her college career 47 years after graduating from high school. She's a candidate for a Bachelor of Science degree in May. That she plans to study some more and follow her urge to write. (AP Wirephoto.)

Senate Works On Plan To Assist Small Business

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(P)—An uncertain senate grappled today with the question of how it can best attend to the needs of the nation's small business.

Without debate or opposition, 15 amendments were quickly tacked on, all of them minor and many of them simply typographical corrections.

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The committee recommended Senate passage for both tax plans last Friday.

An effort to exempt from the bill gas used in a new chemical industry at Brownsville, utilizing natural gas as a raw material, was batted down 28 to 1.

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burgh voted that several types of natural gas are exempt from taxation and said he thought the gas to be used as raw material in hydrocol plant should also be because of the experimental nature of the project.

He said the backers of the project, which is not yet actually producing, have no way of knowing whether it will be profitable.

Senator W. P. Cousins, Jr., of Belmont objected. He said there were numerous plants in the Sabine area also using natural gas as a raw material in manufacture of such commodities as rubber that are not exempt. He said many of them were established with private capital in a highly competitive field, and not with RFC money like the Brownsville project.

In advance of the vote, Senator Maybank (D-S.C.) summed things up this way:

"Everybody wants to help the little businessman but we can't seem to agree about how to do it."

Here were the choices facing the senate:

1. A year-old proposal by Senators Holland (D-N.J.) and Wherry (R-Neb.), to create a regular legislative committee on small business. It appeared to have little chance of adoption.

2. A substitute by Holland that would add five senators to the senate banking committee whenever it handles small business matters. A banking subcommittee headed by Maybank now deals with these matters.

3. A substitute by Wherry which would set up a "select committee on small business" of 13 senators. It would be a permanent group but would not have authority to write legislation.

A substitute by Senator Murray (D-Mont.) to set up a "special committee on small business" for two years. It could investigate and hold hearings but not write a bill.

Senator Tydings, in commenting on Holland's plan, said that it "deserves the greatest study." He added:

"This matter has been under study by high military officials for sometime. In the event his (Holland's) resolution is adopted, undoubtedly a commission created would bring the ideas of the military x x before the Congress in concrete form."

100 Men Enter Coal Company, Beat Two Men

BARBOURVILLE, Ky., Feb. 20.—(P)—Approximately 100 men entered the office of the Richmond Coal Company, a processing plant, here this morning, beat two officials of the company and upset office furniture, law enforcement officers were told.

The operators, Douglas Blair and Douglas Noonan, told officers the leaders of the group walked into the office, said they noticed the company's mine was working and asked if the firm had signed a contract with the United Mine Workers Union. The company em- plays five men.

Noonan said he told them "no" but that the mine was working under the Taft-Hartley law. Witnesses said some of the men beat Noonan over the head with pistol butts and when Blair went to his aid, he was beaten also. Noonan was taken to a hospital with severe bruises.

Witnesses said the gang upset office furniture, tore a telephone off the wall and ransacked filing cabinets. Earl Martin, a company employee, reported he and Lonzo Carnes, another employee, were attacked by the men. Martin said he ran and was shot at but not hit.

The employees told Sheriff Charles L. Hammons the invaders littered the yard, overturned company trucks and ran one truck into a coal elevator.

Blair and Noonan said the men were traveling in about 25 automobiles and said most of the license plates were covered or smeared with mud.

Sheriff Hammons was away from Barbourville at the time of the incident, investigating a visit by a similar gang at the Kay-Jay Coal Company mine, eight miles south east of here. Hammons said the office and premises were littered at the Kay-Jay mine but no one was

Amendments Flood Texas Tax Bills As Senate Tackles Revenue Measures

NO DEBATE OR OPPOSITION IS OFFERED YET

Cigarette Levy Boost Will Be Taken Up Last

AUSTIN, Feb. 20.—(P)—The Senate today plowed into the house-passed omnibus tax bill to provide funds for state hospitals and special schools.

A unanimous 27-0 vote suspended rules to take up the bill immediately upon receipt of a favorable report from the State Affairs committee.

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"Everybody wants to help the little businessman but we can't seem to agree about how to do it."

Asked whether there was any possibility the President would ask power to seize the mines, Ross said he couldn't say what the President might ultimately do.

Keech has had a "stop strike" order out since Feb. 11, but the 372,000 miners have ignored it.

Lewis himself has observed it to the extent of twice sending instructions to the miners that they should go back to work.

The miners' refusal to obey the order has the government casting about for possible new actions to get coal production. One such is the possibility is contempt action against the United Mine Workers. That could result in big fines on the union.

There has also been talk in con-

gress of legislation to let the government seize the mines. But Dem-

ocratic leaders are not taking to that idea.

House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.)

said after conference of legislative leaders with President Truman to

d v that the President has no

plans to ask such authority. Mr. Truman said he does not want it.

Senate Democratic leader Lucas (III) said he had not heard any talk of seizure legislation by the

administration.

Rayburn said there was no

general discussion of the coal sit-

uation at the White House con-

ference. He said Mr. Truman told them he was "expecting some kind of report" later today

on the situation. Presumably,

this is a report from his fact-

finding board and mediation offi-

cials keeping in touch with de-

velopments.

Additional pressure for the gov-

ernment to find some way to

get coal production was a cold

wave in the Northeast. Temper-

atures fell to the lowest of the

winter.

The fuel shortage also was

pressing tighter on industry.

Jones and Laughlin Steel Cor-

poration made plans to close

plants employing 25,000 unless

coal production is resumed by

midweek.

Already, some 42,000 workers

outside the coal industry itself

are idle because of the coal strike.

Keech's new order is technically

an extension of his old one which

expired today. It served to keep

his temporarily "stop strike" or-

der in effect until he can rule on

whether to issue an 80-day injunc-

tion under the Taft-Hartley law.

Keech acted after a two-hour

conference in his chambers with

attorneys for the government and

for the United Mine Workers.

Harry M. Hull, clerk of the

court, announced it. Hull said the

question of the miners' compliance

with the order will be decided by

the 10 days after the injunc-

tion begins.

There was an agreement be-

tween attorneys to do away with

a hearing on the 80-day injunc-

tion.

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Attlee Slaps Back

British Election Race Enters Stretch

depending on to get this country through a very difficult economic situation."

Both parties braced themselves against last minute maneuvers aimed at sawing the crucial on-the-fence vote. Door-to-door can-
vassing and speech schedules were stepped up throughout the nation by candidates seeking the 625 seats in parliament at stake.

Last night British foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said the labor regime is discussing steps with the United States to get economic aid when the Marshall plan ends in 1952.

To a political audience in suburban Croydon he said: "We are already discussing with the United States the situation which may arise (when the Marshall plan ends). We are taking every possible step in order that will be no economic crisis and catastrophe and to ensure that we move steadily over from one system to the other,

which is what America wants to see—Europe on its own feet and with its own dignity contributing

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TWO-YEAR COLLEGES

In the constant discussion of education at different levels, the idea of two-year terminal colleges on a community basis stands out as being of great practical value.

Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, recently urged that more of these institutions be set up. About ten per cent of the high school graduates who seek further education now find that the two-year course meets either their needs or their purses, and it is believed that the number might be doubled or tripled. Dr. Conant believes that, rather than cover the first two years of a four-year course, these colleges should have an entirely different set-up covering training as well as education. Adult education, in a wide sense, could also be a project of the community college, according to some authorities.

Many practical advantages accrue from the two-year college idea. Families whose budget will not stretch to accommodate four years of study away from home may be able to manage two years added to the high school course. The student can usually live at home, and perhaps thus more easily handle a part-time job, emerging at the end of two years well prepared to pursue a career in business or industry.

CUSTOMER'S RIGHTS

The customers in a store has some rights. So says Charley W. Wright of Toronto, who is recognized in the retail field as an authority on sales methods. He lists as basic the rights of the customer to a sufficient selection, adequate information, and assistance and advice when needed.

In this advice is a subtle suggestion that some retail establishments have not yet adjusted themselves to the fact that the buyer is no longer a seeker after great favors, as he was a few years ago. There is also a hint that those sellers who have not yet made this adjustment should do so forthwith, lest they fall on hard times and be unable to survive them.

The sellers of today, like those who would succeed in almost any other walk of life, must have an understanding of both current events and history. He must know the goods and needs of today, and he must grope back ten years or so for recollections of the technique of dealing with a customer.

HOW MANY COMMUNISTS?

How many real Communists are there in the United States? There has never been a really authoritative answer to that question. The number of persons actually enrolled as members of the party is only guessed at, and another guess must be made as to how many non-enrolled Communists or semi-Communists there are. A generally used guess is that the total of Communists of all shades is probably about ten times the so-called card-carrying membership.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is said to have told a congressional committee that it estimates there are about 54,000 card-carriers in the nation, and about 540,000 in all of Communists, fellow-travelers and whatnot. There has been some reaction of startled surprise at the size of the figure. It is indeed substantially higher than the estimates made by journalists last fall, on the basis of circulation reports of the Communists.

The talk now going round about the hydrogen bomb, a thousand times as destructive as the atom bomb, makes the latter seem like a harmless child's plaything. Perhaps the hydrogen bomb might in its turn be outmoded, if there be any world left to work on such inventions.

Fortunately men's good trousers wear out. Otherwise there would be fewer "work clothes" in which the house hold chores must be tackled.

Edgar A. Guest

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SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE.
Of the saying, whatever is sauce
for the goose,
The sauce for the gander must
I have serious doubt, for in
looking about
One difference quite plainly I
see.
A wife, day and night, may the
splendors recite
Of the husbands of all other
wives.And shower them with praise for
the various ways.
They brighten and gladden
their lives.
The hate which they buy and the
gowns they supply
She may point to with envy
and pride.
"Oh, I wish," she can say, "you
would treat me that way.
And you, I am sure, if
you tried."Look at Jane's husband there
standing up at her chair!
How gracious and thoughtful is
he!There's a man to admire. Note his
perfect attire.More like him I wish you
would be.

But, I'm about and you,

garden tool and her,

A scene she'll be likely to raise.

There'll be fire in her eye and the
cold words will fly.If another man's wife you
should praise.

And should this thought occur:

"Why can't you be like her?"

See how pretty her gown and
her hat!" She'll cry: "Now, if
she like her were I,
I'd be over-dressed, silly and
fat."

ist publication, of about 40,000 actual members. On the other hand, the FBI figure is well below the figure of 70,000 members arrived at by the United Press in a world-wide survey in 1947.

Apparently no one knows what figures might be the most nearly accurate. Whatever figure is taken, when it is spread over the area of the United States the layer of active Communists becomes quite thin. Nevertheless there are too many Communists for a nation of presumably intelligent people, who have freedom and well-being and access to a great store of reliable information by which to compare their situation with that of the Communist areas of the world. How can so many persons make such a stupid choice?

PROFIT FROM MISTAKES

The protection of our military and state secrets, especially those of the atomic bomb, has provided the field for many sensations in the years since the war. There are strong indications that the end is not yet, and that there are to be still more sensations, like the exposure of spies and accusations, sometimes with evidence, of carelessness, indiscretion or downright perfidy among officials who have these secrets in their keeping.

There continues to be some question of the wisdom of making these disclosures with a maximum of publicity. That probably is because there is still doubt in the public mind, and with cause, as to the reasons for thus delving so energetically into the past few years. Is the purpose to embarrass and discredit people in high places, or is it to profit from the mistakes of the past?

Little room is left for questions that some of our important secrets were not well kept through the war years. The vital point now is that a better job must be done of protecting the really significant secrets today. The inquiry into the mistakes of the war years should be continued as long as it helps materially to tighten our present security, as long as it helps us to find where we have been wrong in the past, in judgment or method, so that we can be more nearly right in the future. The wisdom of continuing further than that is doubtful.

When a new sensation appears, it is natural to ask whether the persons who are hurt by it deserve to be. Moral judgment probably is not competent to answer. A more practical question is whether a present need is fulfilled.

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**Richland Boys And Frost Fem
Basketeers Annex 40-B Flags**

Richland's boys fought their way into the state Class B playoffs Saturday night with a 35-31 decision over the Blooming Grove boys in the finals of the District 40-B basketball tournament at Kerens.

The Frost girls notched a thrilling 15-10 triumph over the State Home Lassies to take first place in the girls' division.

Consolation titles, equal to third place, went to the Frost boys, who won from Barry, 37-31, and the Emhouse girls, who beat Kerens, 22-10.

Richland's quintet will participate in the bi-district play at Perkins gym at SMU beginning this week end.

The Richland five held a 20-17 halftime advantage over the Blooming Grove crew, Sylvanus Herod sparked the Richland attack with 13 points. Tommy Jordan, the Blooming Grove quint was high for his team with eight points.

Awards were given to the winners and the runners up at the conclusion of the tournament Saturday night.

All-district teams are to be announced later this week.

Boys' Finals.

Richland (35) — ft ft tp tp

N. Anderson 1 3 2 5

G. Anderson 2 0 0 2

Tidwell 2 2 3 6

Herod 6 1 3 18

Ogburn 0 0 0 0

Allen 4 1 4 9

Orand 0 0 0 0

14 7 12 35

EMHOUSE GIRLS (22) — ft ft tp tp

Montgomery 0 0 0 0

Moody 1 0 0 3

Brown 4 0 3 8

Watson 5 1 2 11

Barnes 1 0 2 2

13 3 12 29

BLOOMING GROVE (31) — ft ft tp tp

E. Neal 3 0 2 6

Carle 3 0 1 6

Gallen 0 0 1 2

Richards 3 1 1 7

T. Jordan 3 2 1 8

McGraw 0 0 1 0

J. Rhodes 0 0 1 0

14 8 15 31

KERENS GIRLS (11) — ft ft tp tp

Frost (15) — ft ft tp tp

Simmons 0 0 0 0

Thompson 0 0 0 0

Brown 1 0 0 7

Ratliff 0 0 0 2

Kirkpatrick 0 0 0 1

McClure 0 0 0 1

10 4 8 24

LASSIES (10) — ft ft tp tp

Anders 1 0 0 2

Smotherman 0 0 0 3

Eade 2 0 0 4

Campbell 0 0 0 3

Rogers 0 0 0 5

Belschner 0 0 0 1

4 2 16 10

Friday Afternoon's Games

KERENS GIRLS (21) — ft ft tp tp

McClure 5 1 4 11

Adams 0 1 1 1

J. Moore 2 1 1 5

Long 0 0 0 0

D. Moore 4 2 1 10

Torbert 16 5 10 37

BARRY GIRLS (16) — ft ft tp tp

Barry 1 2 2 4

Barnes 2 2 1 6

Grimmett 2 1 2 12

Hart 6 0 2 12

Harris 12 0 2 4

13 6 11 31

RICHLAND BOYS (24) — ft ft tp tp

Allen 1 0 1 4

G. Anderson 1 0 2 4

Tidwell 3 0 2 8

Herod 1 0 1 2

N. Anderson 0 0 1 0

Orand 11 4 8 26

LASSIES (20) — ft ft tp tp

Anders 3 4 0 10

Smotherman 4 0 0 2

Fade 0 0 1 8

Campbell 0 0 2 0

Rogers 0 0 2 0

Belschner 0 0 3 0

8 4 9 20

BLOOMING GROVE (14) — ft ft tp tp

Hill 1 3 4 5

McLain 1 0 1 2

McGraw 2 0 0 4

Westbrook 0 0 3 3

McCormick 0 0 2 0

Farrish 0 0 2 0

18 3 12 29

BARRY BOYS (26) — ft ft tp tp

T. Rhodes 2 1 2 5

Neal 3 0 1 7

Cagle 2 1 2 7

Richards 1 1 0 7

T. Jordan 1 0 4 14

McG

Diana Isolated From Husband In Amarillo Jail

AMARILLO, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Diana Henry Johnson is being held in the Potter county jail here isolated from her husband, the man she says killed W. A. (Tex) Thornton last June.

The district attorney's office said yesterday that Mrs. Johnson had made a written statement but officers would not reveal its contents.

The 18-year-old blonde was returned to Amarillo from Washington Saturday night by Texas Ranger Frank Probst. She was not allowed to talk to reporters or her husband, Ewald Johnson.

Johnson was arrested in Munising, Mich., after his wife told officers in Washington that she had seen him beat Thornton famed oil field explosives expert to death in an Amarillo tourist court June 22.

The FBI said Johnson admitted slugging Thornton.

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Bentonite's Car Overturns Sunday

Sam Lenard Padgett of Denton escaped with only a bruised knee about 6 p.m. Sunday one mile north of Rice on Highway 75 when his car overturned after striking a culvert.

The highway patrol said Padgett's car was forced over to the culvert as he started to pass another car and it pulled out to pass the vehicle in front of it.

A McCammon ambulance answered the call, but Padgett was able to continue his journey after righting the car and did not come to a hospital here for treatment.

SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

P. and S. Hospital. The condition of T. P. Ratliff, 28, of Mertens, who has been in critical condition since last Tuesday when he suffered a broken neck when an automobile ran slightly him, was reported as "slightly improved" Monday.

Bonnie Lois Whitfield was admitted.

Mrs. Charles Hodge is a patient. Pink Hayes was admitted and discharged.

H. C. Frederick is a patient.

W. C. Holloway was admitted.

David E. Honza underwent an appendectomy Saturday.

Mrs. O. F. Tate is a patient.

Mrs. T. B. Teer of Dawson.

Mrs. G. R. Ward and daughter.

Mrs. Prentiss Stroder of Frost.

Mrs. V. L. Waller.

Peggy Herrin.

Mrs. W. R. Sellers, Cayuga.

Making Movie In Africa Exciting Story Itself

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Actor Richard Carlson, back from what he calls "the toughest location in film history," doesn't say he'd do it again. But he claims it was worth the trip.

Carlson was the first of the "King Solomon's Mines" cast to return from Africa. Judging from his reports of the film, he claims it could make an exciting movie in itself.

The company trooped all through equatorial Africa. Starting at Kenya, they journeyed to Uganda and the headwaters of the Nile, through the Belgian Congo, and Tanganyika and back to Kenya. They traveled 14,000 miles by safari wagons, trucks, river steamer, airplane and on foot.

The worst conditions were in the Congo, he said. "We had no fresh water for a period of 10 days." He ate canned goods and drank warm beer, wine and vichy water (which isn't too bad combined with scotch). That doesn't sound too bad, but it's not much fun to brush your teeth with wine."

Through part of the trek, the company transposed cattle which were brought for fresh meat.

The only trouble with that was that it attracted lions. "And a darned one to sleep soundly when their camp is surrounded with growling lions," Carlson added.

The journey was begun last Oct. 3 and was scheduled to finish Dec. 12. That date was pushed forward again and again and it was Feb. 2 before the troupe got out of Africa.

"Our main trouble was weather," the actor said. "Huge clouds form over Lake Victoria every day and float over the continent. That's why so much shooting time was lost."

Woman Driver

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Terri Lee Auer, 43, is ready today for a post-graduate course at driving school—although she had just graduated from the school with honors.

She "solod" yesterday with her husband in their new car. Police said she forgot about the steering wheel when she made a turn. Result—the car ran into a house. Her husband went to a hospital with face cuts.



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CASON'S FLOWERS
TWO PHONES—
132 and 133

General Spaatz Favors "Power"

DALLAS, Feb. 20.—(UPI)—Retired Air Force General Carl A. (Popeye) Spaatz thinks that "power is the only kind of deal Russia will listen to."

Spaatz is here to confer with Civil Air Patrol officials on the CAP's foreign exchange program.

"I don't want to make a deal to end the arms race," he said in an interview last night. "The situation is worse than it was a year ago. They (Russia) have the atom bomb. So now we've just got to go to work and win this race."

DOCTOR

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Dr. Sander—clean shaven and looking chipper—seemed completely recovered.

But his wife looked grim. She had been called to the courthouse after meeting earlier the law office of Chief Defense Counsel Louis Wyman a block away.

Dr. Sanders made no attempt to dodge cameramen and reporters—about 30 in all—who were waiting for his arrival.

And as they flashed pictures he smiled faintly.

International attention is focused on the case because of the euthanasia of the euthanasia man.

The tall, mustached physician has been in seclusion since he was indicted in January. He was absent yesterday when his pastor, at Sunday service in the Congregational Church in nearby Candia, prayed for his speedy acquittal.

The state of New Hampshire charges doctor Sander injected 40 cubic centimeters of air into the veins of Mrs. Borroto as she lay dying of incurable bowel cancer in Hillsborough County General Hospital.

According to the hospital record signed by Dr. Sander, Mrs. Borroto died of cancer. A notation also recorded that 40 cc's of air were injected into her veins shortly before she passed away.

The feeling of those close to the case was that the defense would not call the doctor to the stand and that therefore the "mercy killing" man would not play a prominent part in the testimony.

COAL

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This was through a stipulation as to what the findings would have to be in order for the judge to issue the order under the T-H

Keech denied union motions that he would issue the order.

In a brief filed with the judge, UMW attorneys claimed the present work stoppage is not a strike within the meaning of the Taft-Hartley law but are individual work stoppages, each miner acting on his own.

The union contended that it is illegal to make men work against their will, and thus the court may not legally effectuate such restraint through its mandatory order that defendants (Lewis and the UMW) accomplish such status (ending the strike) for the union's members."

Keech will rule sometime within the next 10 days on the government motion for an 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction.

There was no hint from the justice department whether it might act, meantime, to seek contempt action against the union for ignoring the orders already issued.

Despite the coolness of Rayburn and Lucas to the idea of government seizure of the mines, some legislators were talking it.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

Dallas Gift Show Features Pair Of Rare Figurines

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

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TWO rare figures are features among 34,000 exhibits at the Allied Gift and Jewelry Show in progress this week at Dallas.

The Royal Worcester Porcelain Co. of England have loaned to the United States for inspection 5,000 southwestern retail store representatives expected to attend the show.

And it turns out that the figurines were modeled after a Rio Grande Valley boy.

Here is the strange story of how a South Texas child came to be a model for a figurine made in England:

2. Membership drive.

3. Cotton contest.

4. Decision in regards to meeting place.

5. Constitution and by-laws.

6. Election of new president.

Other topics likely to be considered include rural roads, farm-gasoline refund tax, pasture resources, unfair taxes on the low-income individual, government control, and the farmer's profit.

"This meeting is important," Lewis declared, "for the only way the farmer has of protecting himself is to exercise his right to unite and form a strong organization which will have the power of influence that will adequately represent all farmers." He added, "The Farm Bureau is our weapon."

PIONEER AP MAN DIES

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20.—(AP)—John Reitlinger, a veteran of 54 years service with the Associated Press and one of the pioneers in wire service reporting in the United States, died last night at the age of 76.

He was a member of the "double-breasted" halterette clips on to the front of the dress, goes over the shoulder and clips on to the back of the gown.

Lots of suspension, Joe, and no more suspense.

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LEGISLATURE

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Gov. Jimmie Phillips' attempt to limit the tax increase on life insurance policies to new business written after the effective date of the act.

Phillips argued that the tax didn't apply to automobiles or radios bought before the act but still should be applied to insurance policies.

Senator W. M. Aikin, Jr., of Paris

countered that life insurance

is generally purchased on entirely different terms from automobiles and radios, with insurance premiums spanning either 20 years or a lifetime.

The Senate accepted, 30-0, an

amendment by Senator George

Moffett of Chillicothe to extend the tax fund's coverage to the expenditures of a proposed surplus com-

modity agency.

Moffett said the amendment was necessary to provide operational money for the new agency already approved by the Senate.

At noon the senate recessed until

2 p.m. with no serious squabble

developing on any major point.

The House heard introduction

of several resolutions and recessed

until 11 a.m. tomorrow. It has

no vital business before it until

the Senate sends back the pend-

ing tax bills.

One would levy an additional

penny a pack on cigarettes for 7 1/2

years to provide a state hospital

and special schools building fund.

The other would increase by 10

per

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57
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Solution Friday's Puzzle

1. DOWN
1. Flasher
2. Opposite of
a weather

3. Gilsten
4. White
5. Watering
6. Wood used for
masts

7. Pen
8. Sun

9. City in New
York state

10. In front of

11. Golf mound

12. Spirited horse

13. Land measure

14. Decline

15. Article of
belief

16. Outcasts

17. Instigate

18. Kept eternally

19. Canters

20. Out of the
ordinary

21. Soon

22. Connect

23. Rode

24. French

25. Amphibian

26. Snow

27. Smallest even
number

28. Current fashion

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Opening Planned This Week For
\$25,000 Recreation Center Here

Finishing touches are being put to Corsicana's newest recreation center, College Inn Skateland, and the opening is planned for this week. Plans for the opening of the \$25,000 rink are not complete but an open house may be held. If so, the center will be thrown open for inspection and the possibility of having exhibition skating is being discussed.

Built by the Corsicana firm of Goldman and Brustein, the six 140, semi-irreproof building is located on Highway 31, about two blocks west of South Thirty-fourth Street. The building boasts a 45x100 rink and a modern soda fountain and lunch counter.

Frank Ware will have charge of the soda and food department and Clyde Gunter will manage the rink.

The clean, modern rink is lighted by 75 fluorescent lights and music floods the area from 20 speakers located in the insulated ceiling. The music comes from an automatic record machine and a microphone for announcements is located at the skate counter.

The interior of the skating rink is as attractive as the home recreation room. The walls are paneled and a painted, enclosed railing divides the rink from the skate counter and the 100 seats on the east wall. The seats have been provided for spectators and for those who wish to bring children.

Modern rest rooms, two in the front part and two off the rink, are included in the floor plan.

The rink owners said they would have regular skating nights and also would cater to civic, social school and church groups wishing to arrange special skating parties.

Gunter said the rink would have approximately 250 pairs of new skates on hand at all times.

The rink was built, according to the owners, to furnish a place

Brotherhood Week
Will Be Observed
Here On Tuesday

Brotherhood Week will be observed Tuesday in Corsicana with speakers representing the National Conference of Christians and Jews appearing on three programs.

The first appearance will be at 10:20 a. m. at the senior high school and then at 11:15 a. m. at the junior high school auditorium. They will provide the program at the joint meeting of the Lions and Civitan at 12:10 p. m.

The speakers will be Dr. W. C. Jones, pastor of the Central Christian church in Dallas; Rabbi Isadore Harsch of Congregation Ahavath Scolom, Fort Worth, and Father John McCullen, St. John's Catholic church, Terrell.

The local committee is W. P. McCammon, brotherhood chairman and chairman of the Round Table; Silverberg and Miss Mary Walker.

The public is invited to attend the meeting at the Lions Club Tuesday noon and reservations should be made with John H. Bryant, secretary, not later than 10 a. m. Tuesday, chairman McCammon announced.

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TRIAL

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SIXTY-FIVE

Saturday after pleading guilty, he said he had the best possible connections as a cover for his intelligence activities and that nearly all American businessmen in Eastern Europe were required to turn in intelligence reports to the U. S.

His co-defendants, who confessed to similar charges, were Edgar Sanders, a British official in the Standard Electrical Company, a Hungarian subsidiary of I. T. & T.; Imre Geiger, Hungarian manager of the company; Zoltan Radics, a section chief; and the Hungarian ministry of trade; Edina Szerenyi, hotel barmaid and telephone operator; the Rev. Istvan Justh, a Roman Catholic priest, and Klement Dokota, chief accountant for the Standard company.

Vogeler's friends abroad have expressed disbelief in the confession he recited in court. They said his calm manner was not in character and some of his testimony did not square with known facts.

(The Associated Press by its regular Budapest correspondent) End Marton, a Hungarian national. The Hungarian government refused to act on a request for permission to admit Gaylord K. Rodenfeld, American chief of the AP bureau in Vienna, to assist Marton in covering the trial.

The Adams' rites were held Tuesday afternoon, and those for Mr. Gable early Wednesday. Adams was a victim of leukemia, and Gable's death followed a heart attack.

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Tiger Faculty-Varsity Game Ends In Tie; Houston Wins

By DON MORRISSEY
Sun Sports Staff

Two cage squads, representing the Corsicana High School and the school's Faculty, played to a 59-all deadlock in some sort of a contest at the Junior High School gymnasium Friday night. The term squad is used because one never knew how many men the Faculty would have on the court.

However, they never used more than seven at one time—That's all the men they had in uniform. Once, however, a few points were added for the elder courtiers when they deployed a civilian cohort above the basket and, in turn, dropped the leather through the net.

Sam Houston walloped Travis, 29 to 6, in the first game.

Any resemblance to the bocce-ball game was limited to the uniforms, ball and baskets. Had the Tigers netted 50 points Thursday night they probably would have defeated Ennis. However, their competition was a bit different in the Faculty.

The Faculty squad appeared on the court dressed in women's clothing and all had highly painted faces and lips. Howard Chapman of the high school quint apparently tried to make up with some of the Faculty before the game because he appeared on the court with several lipstick smears on his face.

At times the fracas resembled a televised wrestling match. There were many pile-ups and as many holds were shown in this contest as one usually sees at the Sportatorium in Dallas.

Coach Garland Matthews and Chapman staged a "fight" in midcourt during the last period. Third of the high school players rushed onto the floor and placed Matthews on a portable stretcher.

He was wheeled to the free throw line and while lying on his back missed several shots. Finally he was wheeled out (probably tired and ready to quit) and Chapman had been "ruled out" on personal rods on the stretcher back into the gym.

The Faculty used a strategy—play late in the game when they hoisted Otis Pederson to two other players shoulders and fed him the sphere. He tallied for two.

What started out as a fair court match soon turned into a comedy, mostly of errors. Official Charlie Smith was the toughest type of anyone to be touched. Finally he gave way to persuasion from the Faculty and ruled most of the time in their favor.

Another score book said the score was 62 to 62 but seeing the

Faculty was tired of it all, the game was called a draw and the Faculty promised to be ready for

Box Score

	fg	pt	pf	tp
Corsicana—	5	0	1	10
Stegall	1	0	1	2
Bond	3	0	0	6
Crawford	2	2	2	4
Chapman	2	2	2	4
Langston	0	0	1	10
Corley	2	0	1	2
Stack	5	0	2	10
Bristow	1	0	2	2
Murphy	4	1	1	9
Bailey	0	0	3	0
Ganze	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	1	17	59
Faculty—	8	5	0	21
Pederson	10	2	0	5
Payne	2	1	0	5
Cummings	1	1	0	3
Matthews	3	3	1	9
Isbell	0	0	0	0
Gingerich	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	11	1	59
Score By Quarters	11	20	16	12
Corsicana	9	22	14	14
Faculty	11	14	14	18

Faculty

Score

By Quarters

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